

# THE UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Wednesday, June 5, 1991

## Republican bill on civil rights killed by House

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House rejected the Republican-sponsored job discrimination bill endorsed by the president, on a 162-162 vote. Earlier it defeated the first of three competing versions, voting 277-152 against a bill sponsored by the Congressional Black Caucus, Democratic congresswomen and some liberal lawmakers.

The third version, assured of passage, was backed by Democratic leaders as well as civil rights groups, but condemned by Bush as encouraging employers to use racial quotas in hiring. A final vote on that measure was put off until today. The action came as the House ended the end of a long day of debate, with Bush's veto threat shaping the maneuvering by Democratic leaders. They were confident their version would prevail by a large margin but struggled to approach a two-thirds majority needed to override a veto.

Accusations and insults, building for weeks, proceeded unabated. House Speaker Thomas Foley contended angrily that Bush has been unfair in accusing Democrats of encouraging hiring quotas and exacerbating racial divisions. "For the president to accuse us of raising racial or other divisions in this society is incredible," Foley said.

Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, restated the president's position that provisions in the Democratic-sponsored bill "clearly amount to quotas," pushing employers to hire on racial grounds to avoid lawsuits.

House leaders said they planned votes on two of the three competing bills before adjourning for the day.

A vote on the third version, backed by Democratic leaders, was postponed until today.

At issue was whether to write new federal laws reversing a series of 1989 Supreme Court rulings that have made it more difficult for minorities to win job discrimination suits.

Also in dispute was a complicated series of changes in job discrimination laws, including the expansion of the rights of women, religious minorities and the disabled to collect monetary damages.

## Mao widow's suicide announced in China

Associated Press

BEIJING — The government all disclosed Tiananmen Square on Friday, the second anniversary of the massacre of pro-democracy demonstrators, then announced the death of Mao Tse-tung's hated widow.

The news of Jiang Qing's May 14 death was held until the anniversary nearly over. Authorities may now decide to make the announcement, while security remained on

paramilitary police cordoned off Tiananmen Square in Beijing running in the early afternoon. The square, symbolic center of power in China, was the focal point of 1989's massive protests for a more accountable leadership and an end to corruption. Police were aided by an afternoon thunderstorm that cleared the streets.

Violence was also heavy at Beijing University, whose students played a major role in the 1989 protests. The students were seen led away by security forces after a brief bottleneck protest.

Death of public figures have sparked mass demonstrations in the past. The death of ousted party General Secretary Hu Yaobang, who was regarded as a reformist, triggered the 1989 democracy movement.

## Bush picks democrat for USSR

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush reached into the Democratic Party Tuesday to pick Robert S. Strauss as ambassador to Moscow during a period of promising, but delicate relations with the Soviet Union.

Bush said he chose the 72-year-old fellow Texan "to guarantee that two ships ... won't pass in the night for lack of understanding."

Strauss, who led the Democratic Party through a fractious period in the 1970s, said he was persuaded to take the post in four days of talks with his old Republican friends, Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III, and in around-the-clock consultation with his wife of 50 years, Helen.

Strauss was mentioned for the post midway through the administration's two-year search for a successor to career Ambassador Jack F. Matlock, but he said recently he had turned down the job.

Matlock already has served more than four years in the Moscow posting, which normally lasts only three.

Strauss, if confirmed by the Senate as expected, would be the second non-career ambassador to hold the sensitive Kremlin post in 40 years.

Strauss is certainly the most political diplomatic appointee to the Communist world, since Bush himself headed the first U.S. mission in China after diplomatic ties were restored in 1974. Bush, like Strauss, was a former national chairman of his party.

"Bob Strauss has taken on difficult and delicate assignments in the past for presidents of both parties," Bush said.

"I know that he's the right man to represent the United States in this fantastic period of change in the Soviet Union."

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, describing the challenge ahead for Strauss, said, "We've got real problems and real opportunities with the Soviet Union. They're imminent. They're going to happen in the next two years. They're going to happen under the guidance of the next ambassador."

"The president wants somebody that he knows, that he trusts," the spokesman said.

It is probably the most striking appointment of a Democrat by a Republican president since Nixon brought Strauss' political mentor, ex-Texas Gov. John B. Connally, into his Cabinet in 1971.

Strauss said he enters the Bush administration as a Democrat and will leave it as one, but "in the meantime, I'll do my damndest, Mr. President, to represent this nation as you and the secretary would want me to."

Strauss built his reputation as a conciliator and dealmaker skilled at bringing opposing sides together and finding compromise.

He hasn't always been successful, as during a frustrating five-month search for peace as Carter's special envoy to the Middle East in 1979.



Universe photo by Steve Black

## Drainage fee proposal may cost BYU

By MARK FREDRICKSON and MIKE PATCH  
University Staff Writers

If the city of Provo passes a proposed storm water utility fee similar to one being considered in Salt Lake City tonight, BYU might be expected to pay a fee for every square foot of ground covered by buildings and parking lots, city officials said.

Provo and Orem are discussing storm water utility charges similar to ones being voted on by the Salt Lake City Council tonight. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has formally objected to the Salt Lake charges, calling them a form of tax, from which churches should be exempt.

The Provo proposal is to charge \$33 per residential unit per year and Orem is considering a \$12 per residential unit annual charge for the first year.

Specific amounts BYU might have to pay would be based on how much land is covered by non-porous surfaces such as buildings, roads, sidewalks and parking lots. University officials said they have no idea what the fee might be since they are not certain what would be included in the calculations.

BYU Administrative Vice-president Dee F. An-

dersen is scheduled to meet Friday with Provo city officials to discuss how BYU might be affected. Andersen said the university does not know what structures would be involved or how much the proposed fee per square foot would be.

"We haven't seen the proposals," said Brent Harker, BYU's associate director of public communications. BYU has always cooperated with city policies and has helped in the construction of storm drains, he said.

Merril Bingham, director of Water Resources and Public Works Departments in Provo, said the Provo utility charge is part of a two-year program to develop storm treatment. Storm water would be treated like any other utility.

Steve Weber, maintenance division director for the Department of Public Works in Orem, said the \$1 monthly charge per residential user would generate funds for development of a storm water pollution monitoring study.

After the results are in from the study, Orem will likely implement a plan and fee similar to Provo and Salt Lake City, said Daryl Berlin, Orem city manager. Berlin said the city has not decided on a permanent fee rate because the study has not been

conducted. The \$1 monthly fee will be changed after one year, Berlin said.

Bingham said Provo decided on the \$2.75 monthly rate per residential unit after six months of neighborhood meetings. Each unit is evaluated based on its square footage of pavement and roofing, said Nick Jones, Provo city engineer. The average square footage for a residential unit is 3,200 square feet.

Rates for apartments and industrial units will be adjusted according to their square footage, Jones said. A unit with 32,000 square feet of hard surface will be charged \$27.50 a month, he said.

"Units are paying for water that flows off their lot and contributes to the system."

The Provo City Council has 30 days to decide on the charge after a public hearing next Tuesday, Jones said.

Lawyers for LDS church issued a letter to Salt Lake Mayor Palmer DePaulis protesting a similar fee proposed in Salt Lake City. The letter said the ordinance targets religious and charitable organizations. "Those who contribute to charities and churches will be paying for the drainage system

See DRAIN on page 8

## BYU meets Moscow via London

By ROBIN CASH  
University Staff Writer

BYU London Study Abroad students may have the opportunity to be among the first BYU students to experience a cultural exchange with students from Moscow State University, said the director of the BYU London Study Abroad program.

"Hopefully, we will be one of the first groups from BYU to meet and tour with students from Moscow State University," Director Paul Thomas said.

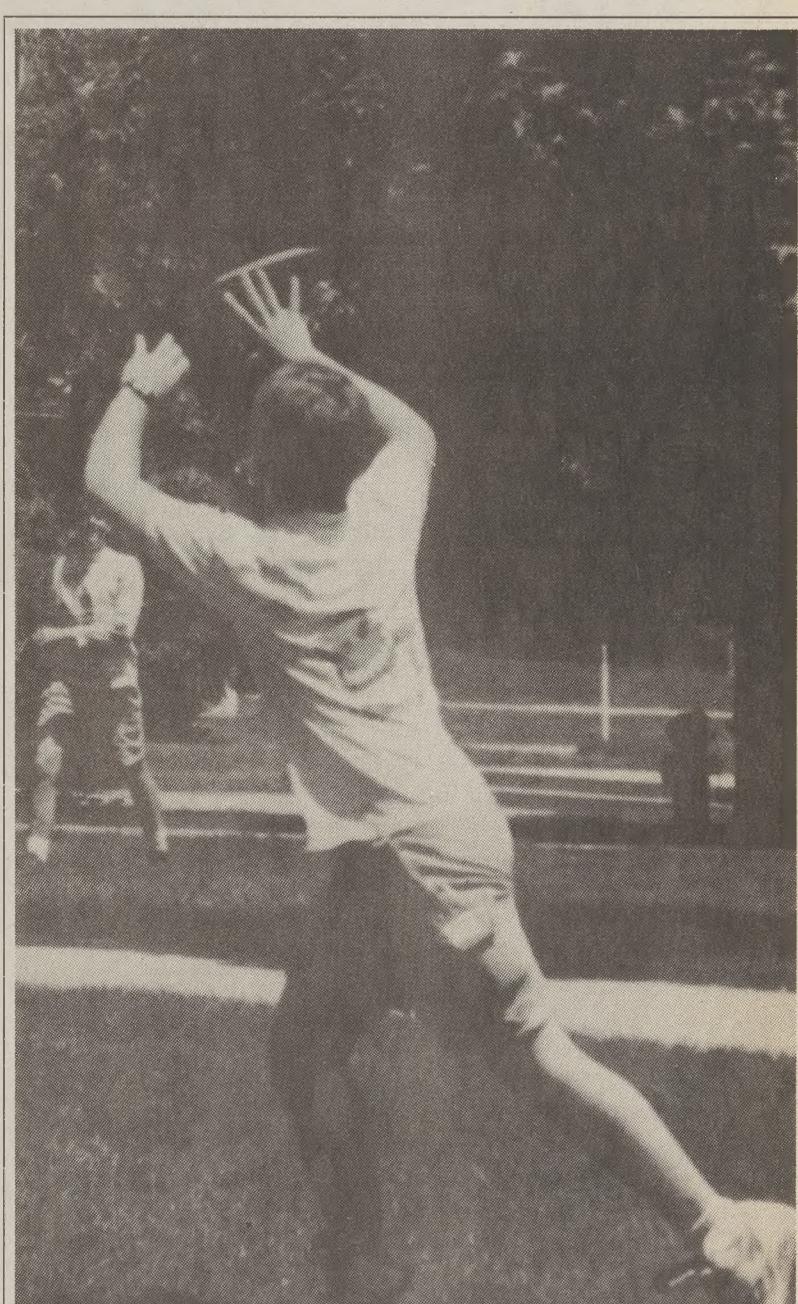
London students are tentatively scheduled to visit the Soviet Union and Israel. Students will also spend a month traveling through Germany, Italy and France, Thomas said. The London experience will be enhanced when students observe firsthand the dynamics of everyday British life as guests of a British family, he said.

The Study Abroad curriculum is designed so the time spent in the classroom will directly compliment the London experience. The program offers 11 courses, five of which are required. Students will learn history by visiting sites in what novelist H.G. Wells describes as "the most interesting, beautiful and wonderful city in the world," Thomas said.

Thomas, an English professor, along with Robert Marshall, chair of BYU's Department of Art, and V. Robert Westover, assistant professor of history at BYU, will be the instructors for the Summer term and Fall semester 1991.

Students and faculty live communally in the newly renovated BYU London center, said a spokesperson from BYU Study Abroad.

BYU Study Abroad in London is still accepting applications for the July-December 1991 program, Thomas said.



Universe photo by Caroline Wasden

## Nice grab!

David Betts, 18, and Andy Eversol, 17, enjoy one of June's few dry days.

## TCI backs down on 'Encore'

Associated Press

DENVER — A cable television on Tuesday backed off plans to customers automatically for a new channel after the practice was targeted by at least four lawsuits.

Tele-Communications Inc. announced it will charge only those Encyclopedias who indicate on their bills they want to subscribe to the channel. Previously, TCI had to automatically bill subscribers for the service unless they specifically called to cancel it.

TCI's move came after state attorneys general in Florida, Iowa, Texas and Washington sued the cable firm, alleging the so-called "negative option" billing practice violated fair trade laws, and was unfair and deceptive.

The billing practice was being re-

viewed in several other states, including Wyoming and Utah.

Court hearings are scheduled later this month in Texas and Iowa, but a Florida judge temporarily banned TCI's subsidiary, Storer Cable TV of Florida, from airing the channel on its systems in Broward, Dade and Seminole counties.

TCI still plans to distribute to customers seven mailings about the channel over a 90-day period. The Encore service can still be canceled that way. The new plan spells out on the customer's July bill the monthly cost for Encore and gives the customer the choice of subscribing by paying the separate charge, Thomson said.

Since the debut, Encore has been well-received by TCI subscribers, Thomson said, predicting all but a small minority of the customers will sign up for it.

## NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Ammunition dump explodes in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — A military ammunition depot exploded in a series of thunderous blasts early Tuesday, burning almost a square mile of factories, shops and ramshackle homes. Scores were feared dead.

Officials said it could take days to establish the final toll in the blasts, which the interim government of the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Democratic Front blamed on saboteurs.

It did not name a specific organization and no one claimed responsibility.

By nightfall, more than 100 people had been hospitalized and at least five were known dead. More victims were arriving at medical facilities by the hour.

Two other ammunition dumps blew up during the rebel takeover, one at the Imperial Palace and another on the southeastern outskirts of the city.

Red Cross volunteers, aided by residents and soldiers, were carrying out the search for victims in the area shattered and burned by Tuesday's explosions. Officials said the task could take at least two days to complete.

The neighborhood in which the military depot was located is known as Nefas Silk. It is about a mile from south of the center of the city and bounded on the east and south by two broad avenues.

The explosions came one week after the main rebel group shot its way into Addis Ababa and took over the government following the flight into exile of former President Mengistu Haile Mariam.

## Cheney defends Middle East arms plan

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration announced new Persian Gulf arms deals Tuesday and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said President Bush's plan for Middle East arms control does not mean America will stop supplying the region's weapons.

"We simply cannot fall into the trap of ... (saying) that arms control means we don't provide any arms to the Middle East," Cheney told reporters aboard his plane as he returned to Washington from a 10-day trip to Europe, Israel and Egypt.

A senior Defense Department official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the administration had agreed to sell 20 Apache attack helicopters to the United Arab Emirates and as many as six unspecified military helicopters to Bahrain.

Both the UAE and Bahrain are considered likely hosts for a forward headquarters of the U.S. Central Command, which commanded U.S. forces in the Gulf War.

## Volcano death toll 32, Unzen still hot

SHIMABARA, Japan — Soldiers in firefighting gear searched for bodies Tuesday amid the smoking ash and rock left by a volcano, recovering the remains of four people and spotting 24 others before being forced back by searing gas.

The death toll rose to 32 after Monday's eruption of 4,485-foot Mount Unzen in Southern Japan. It was the first fatal volcano eruption in Japan since 1962.

Since Mount Unzen's eruption Monday afternoon, 31 people had been reported missing, including an American researcher and a French couple. Sixteen journalists, many who ignored repeated warnings and stayed near areas restricted to rescuers, were among those missing.

The liquid fire sent scores of homes ablaze, destroying nearly all the 50 homes in one residential area at the base of the mountain. Other neighborhoods, by a quirk of topography, escaped unscathed.

The volcano was the site of Japan's worst volcanic disaster in 1792, when 15,000 people died. After lying dormant for 198 years, Mount Unzen sputtered to life with mild eruptions in November, February and May. Then, Monday afternoon, it sent the torrent of volcanic debris tearing down a valley.

## Local drunks to be shot...with cameras

PROVO — Utah County sheriff's officers will begin carrying mobile video cameras that can be used in court against drunk drivers and other lawbreakers.

"All contact with a person on the road may be videotaped and recorded," Utah County Attorney Kay Bryson said Tuesday.

"It's unusual to have a criminal offense recorded, but we may be able to with drunk drivers. It will enhance our ability to prosecute drunk drivers in Utah County," Bryson said.

Utah County is one of only 18 jurisdictions nationwide that use the compact video recorder and the only one in the state of Utah.

Lt. Craig Turner of the Utah County sheriff's office welcomes the use of video cameras.

"The limitations will be set by the imagination of the officer," said Turner.

"As soon as they have any inkling of an incident they are to turn them on. Their primary use will be for DUIs, but they should be used for any types of confrontations."

## House panel OK's fetal research funds

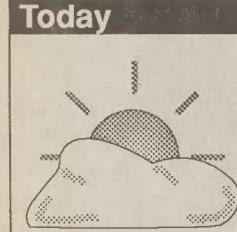
WASHINGTON — A House committee voted Tuesday to lift the Bush administration's ban on using federal money to finance research using fetal tissue from induced abortions.

The ban "has stumped promising research" into treatments for such conditions as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases, said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. and the chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health.

"Let's be clear about what this is about," Waxman said. "It's not about the value of this research. ... This is stopping research for political reasons."

The ban was imposed originally by the Reagan administration. The Bush administration continued the ban because officials said they feared it could result in more abortions. Supporters of the ban said researchers should be able to get enough fetal tissue from spontaneous abortions and from abortions performed as treatment for ectopic, or tubal, pregnancies.

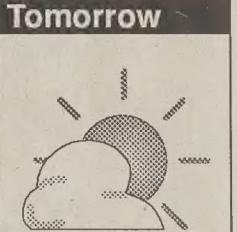
## Three-day Wasatch Forecast



PARTLY CLOUDY  
30% chance of rain.  
Gusty winds.  
Highs 70s, lows 50s.  
Sunrise: 5:57 a.m.  
Sunset: 8:56 p.m.



PARTLY CLOUDY  
Chance of rain.  
Cooler than normal.  
Highs 70s, Lows 40s.  
Sunrise: 5:57 a.m.  
Sunset: 8:56 p.m.



VARIABLY CLOUDY  
Scattered showers.  
Breezy at times.  
Highs 80s, Lows 50s.  
Sunrise: 5:57 a.m.  
Sunset: 8:57 p.m.

BRYANT BECK/Universe

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

## THE UNIVERSE

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Quote of the Day:  
"We are shut up in schools and college recitation rooms for ten or fifteen years, and come out at last with a bellyful of words and do not know a thing."

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

## University Ave. road project half finished

By DARRIN J. LYTHGOE  
Universe Staff Writer

Work on the University Avenue improvement project between 1650 North and Provo Canyon is nearing the halfway point, a state transportation official said.

Kevin Beckstrom, public information officer for the Utah Department of Transportation, said construction crews have started to lay asphalt on the newly built traffic lanes on the east side of the roadway. After the asphalt is placed, traffic will be switched to the new lanes and work will begin on the west side of the street.

Beckstrom said the switch was scheduled to take place by mid-June, but unusual weather conditions have not allowed project leaders to set a firm comple-

tion date.

"We're not used to all this rain," Beckstrom said.

He said the purpose of the project was to widen the road to four lanes so traffic could flow more freely. Work is also being done to improve the intersection of University Ave. and 2230 North, he said.

The intersection is expected to remain closed until July 15.

"We're hoping for earlier," Beckstrom said, "but it depends on the weather."

The entire road should be open by the end of August, he said, although landscaping work will continue into September.

Laurie Branagan, a spokesperson for J. M. Sum-

son, the project contractor, said the four-mile job will cost \$4.4 million. The money is coming from both state and federal funds.

Branagan said rain over the weekend has delayed crews to pour any new asphalt. How she estimated the traffic switch to the new road would not occur any later than the end of June.

Marv Christiansen, project engineer for the Utah Department of Transportation, said most of the utility work is complete and the retaining wall have been built. He said the weather should be made up.

Beckstrom said this was the third of four planned University Avenue improvement projects. The fourth will focus on the section between 500 South and the I-15 interchange by East Bay and will place from 1992 to 1993.

Sister gets transplant  
Parents have baby for its bone marrow

Associated Press

DUARTE, Calif. — A teen-ager with a deadly form of leukemia got a transplant of blood-building bone marrow cells Tuesday from her baby sister, who was conceived in an attempt to save the young woman's life.

Before the transplant, 19-year-old Anissa Ayala, hospitalized since May 22 at the City of Hope National Medical Center, completed intensive chemotherapy to destroy her cancerous bone marrow.

Healthy bone marrow, the source of new blood cells, including cells that fight disease, was tapped from the hip of 13-month-old Marissa Ayala.

"The City of Hope is pleased to report that the transplant has been completed and there were no complications," said hospital spokesman Charles Mathews.

Anissa was diagnosed four years ago as having the disease, which kills 80 percent to 90 percent of victims within five years.

Doctors said the girls' parents, Abe and Mary Ayala of the Los Angeles suburb of Walnut, were the first couple to publicly admit to conceiving a child as a transplant donor for a sibling, although they are far from being the first.

The Ayalas decided to conceive a child after they failed to find a com-

patible bone marrow donor for their daughter, even though there was one in four chance the baby would have a tissue type compatible Ayala.

Mrs. Ayala had an amniocentesis test when pregnant with Marissa. She said she would not have aborted the fetus even if it did not have compatible tissue.

The purpose of the test was to determine whether doctors should save blood cells from the baby's umbilical cord. Those cells, which mature into marrow cells, are frozen and transplanted along the marrow.

Doctors said the transplant was most risk-free for Marissa. She drugged while doctors poked a needle into her hip to suck out bone marrow.

The girls' parents had to beat odds against their having a healthy baby. First, Abe Ayala had to have a vasectomy reversed, a procedure that isn't always successful. Anissa was conceived at age 42.

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## Gorbachev to give Nobel speech today

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a visit widely seen as a prelude to a superpower summit, was to deliver his Nobel lecture today, six months after being awarded the 1990 peace prize.

In Norway, Gorbachev was expected to face questions over Soviet use of military force in the breakaway Baltic republics and to use the spotlight to continue angling for an invitation to a Western economic summit in July.

Gorbachev's spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko, said Kremlin officials thought a U.S.-Soviet summit could be held "in the first half of the year," or by July 1, now that disputes have been settled over the treaty to limit conventional arms in Europe.

President Bush told reporters a timetable for the meeting with Gorbachev would be decided in "the next couple of days."

Gorbachev also has been angling for an invitation to attend a meeting of the Group of Seven industrialized nations in London July 15-17, to make a pitch for badly needed Western aid.

A British government source said Tuesday that Gorbachev would not be invited to the actual summit, but might be asked to visit just before or after the meeting.

On Monday, Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd had said that most of the top industrialized nations favored asking Gorbachev to their summit and that Britain was moving toward issuing an invitation.

Gorbachev was to have delivered his Nobel lecture on Dec. 10, when

the peace prize was awarded, but pressing domestic matters prevented him from making the trip then. The visit comes amid a new outbreak of tension in the Baltic republic of Lithuania. On Tuesday, Lithuanian nationalists massed in front of their parliament building, vowing to prevent any attack by Soviet troops.

The Lithuanians gathered after Soviet troops staged what parliament officials said was a brief show of force in the republic, setting up checkpoints around the capital, checking identity papers and briefly detaining two people. Ignatenko, in Oslo to make preparations for the Gorbachev visit, said Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis was trying to embarrass the Soviet

relations, or relations with the West, start looking better, Landsbergis said.

Gorbachev won the peace prize before Soviet soldiers attacked Lithuania's broadcast center on Jan. 13, leaving 14 people dead.

Gorbachev said at the time he did not order the attack and on Monday Soviet prosecutor Nikolai Trubin blamed Lithuanian nationalists for most of those deaths. The prosecutor's report contradicted accounts of Western correspondents who saw troops open fire at the broadcast facility.

Geir Lundestad, who is the secretary and a nonvoting member of the committee that awarded the prize to Gorbachev last October, said "individual members of the committee have indicated that they are against the use of force in the Baltic states."

## June 15 is D-day for SLC Olympics

City council members travel to England

By WINNIE LEE  
Universe Staff Writer

On June 15, in Birmingham, England, the International Olympic Committee will announce which city will host the 1992 Winter Olympics. In a show of support for its bid, Salt Lake City Council members and city representatives will fly to Birmingham using public and private funds to attend the ceremonies.

Salt Lake will send its seven city council members and four city representatives to Birmingham to attend the event, said Mike Knowles, executive secretary for the office of Salt Lake City mayor, Palmer DePaulis.

The event in England will last several weeks. The official announcement of the site will be on June 15, but many other activities will take place prior to the announcement, Knowles said.

"It is absolutely essential that the mayor attend the whole time. We would lose the bid if he didn't," she said.

The cost for sending the city representatives is \$15,617. More than half of the money (\$8,575) comes from public funds in the form of the city's yearly travel budget. Salt Lake's representatives cut back drastically this year to allow for the trip to England. Private donations amount to \$7,042, said Lynne Zimmerman, press secretary to DePaulis.

Each representative will spend different amounts of the traveling fee. The average amount spent by each representative will be about \$3,700. The representatives will arrive and leave at different times during the events.

Mayor DePaulis will be attending the entire conference, Zimmerman said.

"It is absolutely essential that the mayor attend the whole time. We would lose the bid if he didn't," she said.

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## The Lace Place

First LDS Encyclopedia published this fall  
JOSEPH OGDEN  
Official to the Universe

The first Encyclopedia of Mormonism is nearly complete after more than three years of assigning, gathering and editing articles from hundreds of experts throughout The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said a senior BYU editor on project.

The four-volume encyclopedia, scheduled for publication this fall, will contain 1,130 articles written by 750 different authors, Robert J. Matthews said.

Though the idea for the encyclopedia came from the Macmillan Publishing Company, BYU will be listed as author—responsible for editing and assembling the articles, Matthews said.

The experts chosen to write the articles were selected by a board of 14 members appointed by former BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland, he said. Daniel H. Ludlow, the encyclopedia editor in chief, and three senior editors: Robert K. Thomas, Charles and Matthews, oversee the operation, Matthews said.

Ludlow is a former dean of religion at BYU and former director of church correlation.

Editors Neal A. Maxwell and Dallin Oaks of The Quorum of Twelve Apostles, serve as advisers on the project. "They know thousands of things we don't know ... and have given us a lot of assistance," Ludlow said.

The encyclopedia is written at a high school senior or college freshman level for non-LDS people interested in learning about the Church, Matthews said. "We think this is the opportunity the Church has had to tell its story to the world in an objective, fair and impartial manner," he said.

There has never been anything like this to refer people to, Thomas said. The encyclopedia will offer insights into each doctrine people may not fully understand very well or were too embarrassed to ask about.

Macmillan sees it clearly as a reference work, Matthews said. The encyclopedia will be sold primarily to university, high school and public libraries. It will also be available in the BYU Bookstore for about \$300, he said.

The articles cover five main categories: scripture, doctrine, history, organization and culture. Each subject will be listed alphabetically, Matthews said.

One of the writers have written more than three articles. "The extent of the Church wrote the articles. So if you have someone writing on sociology or marriage customs or marriage statistics or the family, they're going to teach you a lot of things you didn't know about the Church," he said.

He said the most satisfying part of the encyclopedia is its completeness and the quality of the articles. A good deal of thinking went into the planning. We worked on which articles to include and the authors to use for almost a year."

The idea for an encyclopedia came from the people at the Macmillan Company, who are the experts in this field. Macmillan has already published The Encyclopedia of Religion, Encyclopedia of Science and The Encyclopedia of The Holocaust, Ludlow said.

Matthews said representatives from The Macmillan Company approached the Church about five years ago with the idea. Subsequent discussions lead to an agreement that BYU would be responsible for the encyclopedia's contents.

An encyclopedia about the Church, published by the Church would not have quite the attraction to non-members that one published by a national or respectable company like Macmillan would," Matthews said.

The Macmillan Company obtained permission from The First Presidency to call the publication The Encyclopedia of Mormonism, using the complete name of the Church as a subtitle, Matthews said.

Thomas said the encyclopedia is an exciting idea. "It's the first time people will be able to see the Church as a whole and to find out everything about it."

Matthews said the encyclopedia is a great opportunity for the Church to become better known and more widely known throughout the world.

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Limit 1 Case Please

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SAVE 65¢  
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5 Lb. Bag Sugar  
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99¢  
SAVE 87¢  
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Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

Albertsons

Albertsons Coupon Effective June 5 - 11, 1991.  
#961-3300

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SAVE 49¢  
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Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

Albertsons

Albertsons Coupon Effective June 5 - 11, 1991.  
#962-3300

Wafer Meats  
• Albertsons  
• Assorted  
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SAVE 51¢  
Limit 3 With Coupon.  
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

Albertsons

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JUNE 5 JUNE 6 JUNE 7 JUNE 8 JUNE 9 JUNE 10 JUNE 11

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RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

## OPINION

## Loaded words, images cloud abortion debate

Across the country, the abortion debate is occupying more and more of Americans' time and attention. Along this line, Utah has become the battle ground, as the debate has bubbled over the rim of the legislative cauldron and spilled into areas where it doesn't belong. It is time for the debate to change.

The complexities of the abortion question justify the time and money spent

by the battling groups. However, there are as many foolish ways to spend time and money as there are wise ones. The latest moves — culminating in the newspaper advertisement in last Wednesday's USA Today asking the U.S. Olympic Committee to turn down

Utah's bid for the 1998 Winter Olympics — are, at best, foolish and, at worst, cheap economic blackmail.

There is nothing wrong with focusing energy on the abortion issue — the seriousness and consequences of the subject demand a quality of discussion that only comes after proper time and attention.

Unfortunately, this quality has been absent from the original arguments of *Roe v. Wade*. The same loaded language and extremist tactics, the "baby killer" accusations, the images of coat hangers that now characterize the abortion debate existed in 1973.

The relative permanence of the *Roe v. Wade* decision has given it the appearance of being untouchable, final, authoritative, unquestionable. The original arguments seem serious and of "quality" only because the Court successfully diffused the issue by addressing a part of the abortion question. It was smart.

The Court, and perhaps the participants in the original suit, realized the folly of dealing with the entire abortion issue. Namely, the Supreme Court divorced abortion from its accompanying philosophical, moral and human ramifications, making it an issue of privacy. "We need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins," the Court said. "When those trained in the respective disciplines of medicine, philosophy and theology are unable to arrive at any consensus, the judiciary, at this point in the development of man's knowledge, is not in a position to speculate as to the answer."

Yet the Court's 1973 simplification has become the ammunition of 1991's pro-choice and pro-life movements.

Arguments designed to expose the legal correctness of government's responsibility to protect life and a woman's right to privacy and control of her body can no longer be seen through the thick smog of name calling, polarized discussion and blackmail.

There are no easy answers to whatever the question of abortion is, but it is clear the reckless use of emotionally charged images and hateful words gets America no closer to the elusive answer.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

## The 5th Floor

By Trenton Ricks

I spent the last days of May in New York City with a friend who had just graduated from Columbia University. We spent time in Harlem, Brooklyn and places in downtown Manhattan that were off the beaten tourist-paths. I met students from dozens of countries, religions and social backgrounds.

I heard views about journalism, capitalism, Mormonism and Political Correctness from people whose English had to fight its way through Spanish, French, Hebrew, Japanese, Italian and Eastern European accents. As far as my college education has gone, it was the most productive two weeks I've had.

Then I came back to BYU. The world is not our campus.

On the airplane back to Salt Lake City, I remembered a conversation I had back in March in the Daily Universe news room about diversity at BYU. A reporter had covered a meeting where an accreditation team was debating on whether or not to give BYU's law school its seal of approval. It seems some members of the team were hung up on the fact that BYU law students aren't exposed to a wide variety of what the world has to offer.

Similarly, the accreditation team that reviewed the Communications Department last year noticed the same thing. It recommended programs that would attract more women and minorities to BYU.

In our news room discussion, one editor argued that BYU has plenty of diversity. And, taking a quick glance at BYU's Fact File, a person might agree, being impressed with the cross section of the world that can be found here. During Winter Semester 1991 — according to the File — all 50 states, the District of Columbia and 88 countries sent students to our campus. Not bad, Mr. Accreditation. How's that for diversity?

At closer look, however, the picture's not so good.

The file notes that minorities made up only 3 percent of BYU's winter enrollment. If all the Black students at BYU wanted to hold their own graduation ceremony in April — as happened at other colleges this year — they could have held it in a single, small classroom. There were only 41 of them. Although higher, the numbers of Polynesian, Asian, Hispanic and Native American BYU students also under-represent their roles in "the real world."

However, diversity of attitude and behavior is even more important than ethnic background, and the editor who argued BYU's great diversity was reminded that a school could only be so diverse when the majority came from a single religion. According to the File, 98 percent of BYU's student body is Mormon.

However, the editor reminded us, not all Mormons are alike. They make up a very diverse group.

I can hardly argue with that. I mean, some Mormons drink caffeine cola and some don't. On this very page, Mormons have argued about the correctness of seeing R-rated movies. And if it weren't for BYU's ecclesiastical endorsement, some of BYU's Mormons would even be diverse enough to openly question church attendance, the Word of Wisdom and morality. But, is that really "diversity" when compared to the great human spectrum?

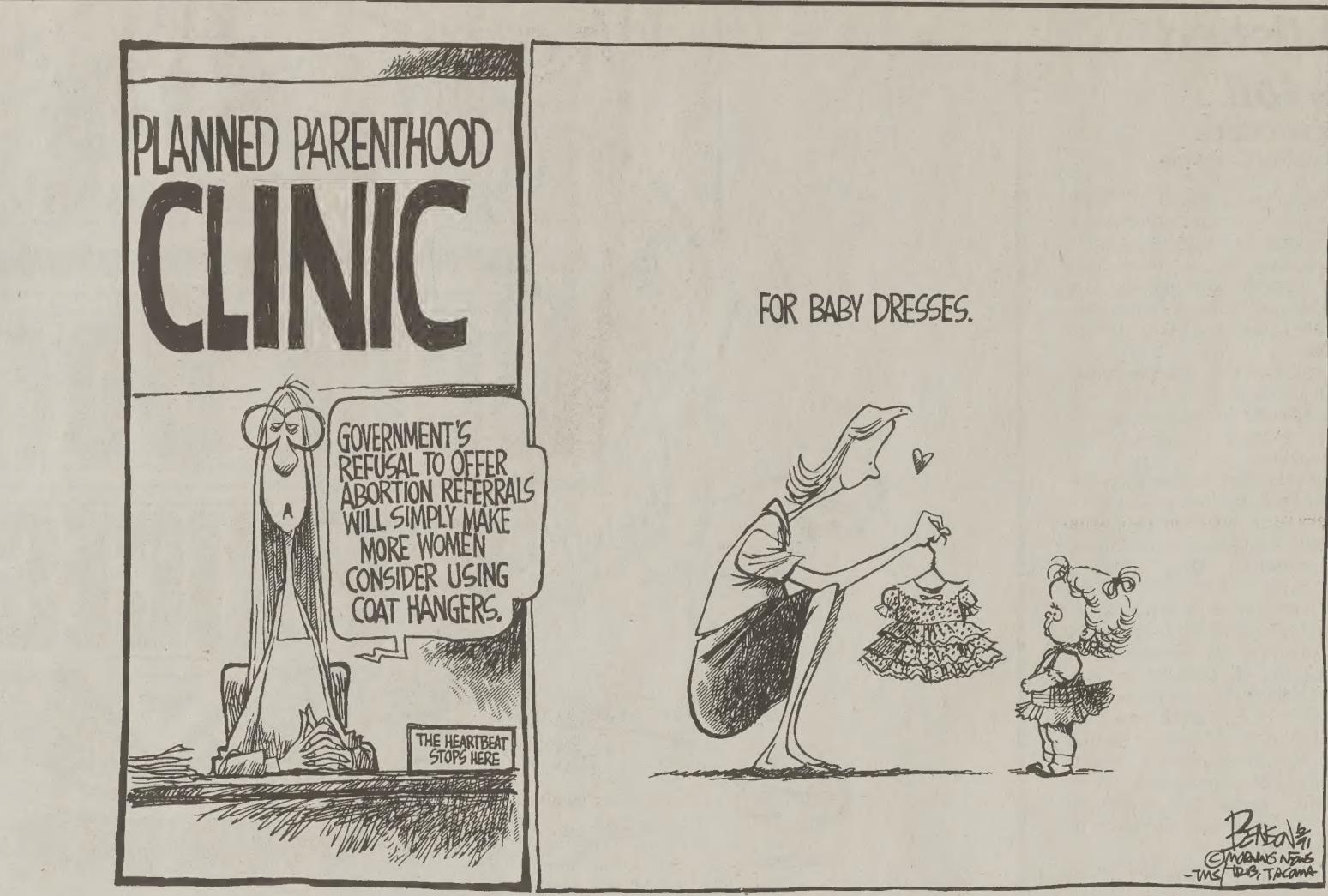
Eventually the editor gave up. She admitted the accreditation teams were on to something. But then she took up an argument that made me wonder if any of the faults found with BYU's diversity mattered.

She said she had come to BYU because it didn't reflect the world. She knew she was sheltered here and she liked that. You really can't argue with that at all.

So that's where all BYU students are in the end. We can be as open-minded as we want, but still our minds won't be exposed to too much human diversity in Provo. As long as we accept that for what it is, I guess the damage won't be too great. But neither will the benefit.

And as for BYU? As the university continues to struggle to balance between spiritual and secular education, and as more accreditation teams emphasize diversity — who knows.

At closer look, however, the picture's not so good.



## UTAH'S WITCH-HUNT BEGINS...



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*The Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.*

## Checking juries

To the Editor:

Though I agree wholeheartedly with Sterling Allen's comment on the proper role of juries (Letters to the Editor, May 29), I must clarify one point. Allan suggests that if a bad law is passed "then the jury could still vote 'NO' by proclaiming a person charged of breaking such a law 'innocent'."

This is technically correct but the practical effect is useless. There is a legal principle known as *judgment non obstante veredicto* or, judgment notwithstanding the verdict. This means that when a verdict is given by a jury, and it is contrary to the law, a person can ask the court to enter a judgment notwithstanding the verdict. If the judge agrees that the verdict is contrary to the law, the judgment that will be entered will be a judgment opposite to the verdict of the jury.

This is one of the checks and balances which juries have so they do not ignore the law. Therefore, if there are bad laws passed, the problem is more fundamental. It is because "We the People" either have failed to vote good people into office or we have failed to impose on our representatives our own checks and balances.

Face it, when was the last time any of us wrote to our state or local representative. (assuming we know who they are.)

Dan Anderson  
Sacramento

## Movies mislead

To the Editor:

After watching the movie "Not Without My Daughter" and observing the great impact it had on people,

I feel obliged to write something about it. As a person who understands Islam as well as the Middle-Eastern culture, my judgment of either is not affected by the film. Yet, I am concerned with people who know nothing about Islam and have never been to the Middle East and come to the movie to be badly informed and to be provided with a distorted image of both the religion and the culture.

I am not trying to argue the truth of the story, for there is good and bad everywhere. I am trying to point out that such movies create potentials for future clashes between different religions and cultures. People should be aware of what media (in particular such movies that offer many generalizations and emphasize stereotypes) does to our brains and how it affects our judgments. It is a form of business that should not be relied upon for objective and unprejudiced information.

Lara Abu-Shilbayeh  
East Jerusalem

## Earth preserving

To the Editor:

Lately I've noticed some of my past professors bicycling to and from campus. I appreciate this. Not only is it good exercise, but it also reveals a certain sensitivity to our environment — a sensitivity that we all must share.

While we work to preserve the earth, we need to be careful of some dangerous myths. First, the earth and its preservation is our responsibility. The Lord will not appear at some given time and with a wave of

his hand remove the messes we have made with our negligence. Second, there may not always be buffalo. If we continue to use without replacing and recycling, then we may one day discover that there is nothing left to use.

Our duty to the earth can be fulfilled in many ways, most of them being quite simple. This is why I am impressed with these professors. In a simple way they are showing a sensitivity to the planet that they have been given to preserve. It is a lesson that can and must go beyond the walls of the classroom.

Tim Larsen  
Layton

## Wear your word

To the Editor:

In response to Craig Livingston's letter Headlined "Skirting the code," (May 29), are you sure you go to Why not tell teachers to ask students to leave if not live up to the standards?

I have heard some say God would keep me from the Celestial Kingdom for the length of my dress or shorts. I would agree, but what about for being willfully dishonest?

Steve Rodger  
Spokane, Wash.

## American wall

To the Editor:

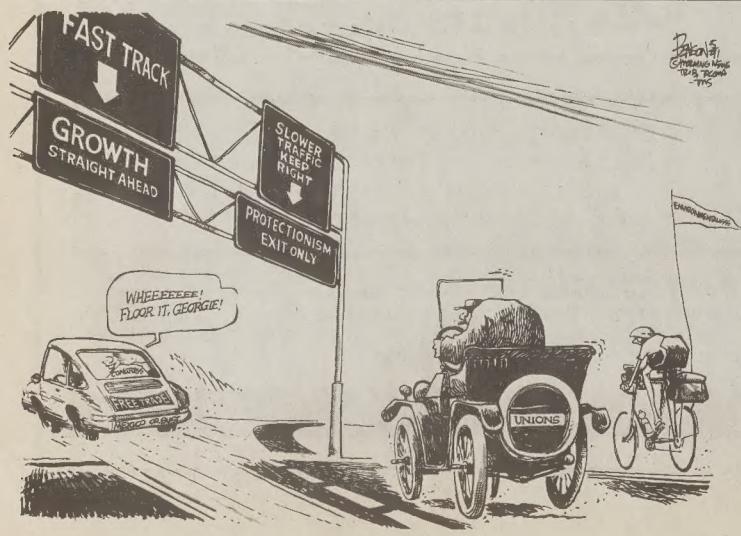
The people of the United States have rejoiced so much with the fall of the Berlin Wall. That, above all else, should have proved the superiority of the American system. It constitutes a major victory in the Cold war.

Unfortunately, sometimes we get so deeply into other people's wall that we forget to look into our own. "American Wall" was built by the State Department in order to prevent immigrants from coming to the United States. There are thousands of families being separated by this wall. These are families of legal immigrants. I happen to be one of the immigrants and I happen to have a wife and daughter who have been found eligible to immigrate to the country but are being banned from doing so.

They have been waiting for months in order to be reunited with me but my American Wall officers say they'll have to wait two more years. My wife owns a house in this country but she is not allowed to come into her property not even for a visit, but of course she is required to pay property taxes every year.

I wished the congressmen of this country could realize that by building the American Wall they are not any better than those who built the Berlin Wall. They should be ashamed of themselves and remember that the Berlin Wall has fallen.

Glaucio Luiz Ortolan  
Provo



## LIFESTYLE

**Soapdish' awash with good, clean fun**By RICK MOODY  
Special to the Universe

All right, the truth. I've been a devoted fan of "Knot's Landing" for something like 11 years. I'm also one of those snobs who'd put down the daytime soaps. They are inane and terribly acted, you'd have to be really hard up to entertained by the ludicrous plots. But then I suppose "Knots" could appear that way too, if it ran days a week. Unfortunately, it doesn't.

his philosophy has to do with the fun and irritation a soap fan feels while watching the otherwise riotously funny "Soapdish," which simultaneously sends up and puts down the soap opera "art form," and people like - actually, more the "daytime" people - in the grand fashion.

While I laughed constantly, I also embarrassed that I've been completely enthralled with the ridiculousness of my soap for so many years.

cross between "Tootsie" and "All About Eve," "Soapdish" chronicles real-life trials of daytime soap star Celeste Talbert (Sally Field), the endlessly victimized "sweetheart" of soap opera, "The Sun Also Sets." She has been playing her role for many years that her personal life has begun to resemble it. She has just another award for Best Leading Actress, only to discover that her husband has left her for his wife. But her retribution is just the beginning of troubles.

co-starring co-star Cathy Moriarty

is negotiating a sexual deal with

producer Robert Downey Jr. to

kick Celeste off the show, which

uses the form of outrageous plots to

the public against her. These in-



photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Sally Field, left, and Whoopi Goldberg star in the soap opera parody, "Soapdish."

clude the decision to bring her back to her former on and off screen lover Kevin Kline (who had supposedly been capacitated years prior) to lure her even more.

As the deck stacks against her - in true soap style - the broadness of the satire becomes so extreme that it does occasionally topple, with the on-air revelations of "The Sun Also Sets" reaching an outrageous extreme. In the end, it's only held together by its charming characters, fast pace and

dazzling camera work.

Some moments are priceless, such as when Celeste's friend and soap writer Whoopi Goldberg takes the depressed Celeste to a shopping mall and pretends to discover the star so that a crowd of fans will gather to worship her.

Actually, the film is most successful when it focuses on such character bits as part of "All About Eve's" main plot of vanity and power and avoids soap criticism.

While the high level of hysteria of the parody make it hard to determine strong versus inept performances, Field manages a few moments of truly inspired hilarity amongst the excess of her bombastic role, and Cathy Moriarty steals scene after scene as co-star Montana Morgan who will do anything to get a bigger role.

Though it would prove entertaining for all, "Soapdish" would of course be best appreciated by soap fans.

er.

the

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## 02- Homecoming

### ENGLAND MANCHESTER MISSION

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## 04- Special Notices

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876 E 900 N. 377-1666 or 489-3332.

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### 4 MAN APT., micro, cable hk-up, \$56/mo, incld. Sp/Sun, call today 374-5436.

**MEN** 2 single openings, loft pvt rm, all the comforts of living at home. The Avenues #302 Provo. Eric Jacobson 377-5550 hm; 566-6689 wk.

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**SMALL** 1 Bdrm Furn Apt. 14 month contract, no pets. \$245 inclds utils. \$160 dep. 366 E. 100 S., Provo. 375-0413.

### 1 BDRM FURN APT. 14 month contract, no pets. \$255 + elec. \$160 dep. 784 W. 500 N., Provo. Call 373-4831.

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## 30- Recreational Memberships

### CAMP Coast to Coast-Tubby Mtn-Resorts Parks Int.-Life membership-\$2000. 224-7447.

## 34- Miscellaneous for Sale

### 7 ft RUST COLORED SOFA, 2 upholstered chairs & rust sheer drapes. Call 756-6374.

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## 49- Bikes & Motorcycles

### CYCLE FOR SALE

1988 HONDA Hurricane 600cc, 3500 miles, 2 helmets, bra, tank

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## 51- Travel & Transportation

### ROUNDTRIP TICKET-Portland, OR. \$130.

12 Aug-28 Aug. Call Wendy 374-2153.

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• We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first time. No credit will be made after that time.

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01 Personal 31 Out of State Housing

02 Lost & Found 32 Resorts

03 Instruction & Training 33 Investments

04 Special Notices 34 Miscellaneous for Sale

05 Business Agencies 35 Miscellaneous for Rent

06 Special Advertisers 36 Businesses for Sale

07 Help Wanted 37 Holiday Shopping

08 Sales Help Wanted 38 Diamonds for Sale

09 Business Opportunity 39 Garden Produce

10 Businesses for Rent 40 Garage Sales

11 Lost & Found 41 Furniture

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15 Condos 45 Elec. Appliances

16 Rooms for Rent 46 TV & Stereo

17 Unfurnished Wks 47 Sports & Accessories

18 Furn. Apts for Rent 48 Bikes & Accessories

19 Furn. Apts for Rent 49 Bikes & Motorcycles

20 Couples Housing 50 Auto Parts & Supplies

21 Houses for Rent 51 Travel-Transportation

22 Single's House Rental 52 Trucks & Trailers

23 House Sitters 53 Used Cars

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25 Wanted to Rent 55 Wanted to Rent

26 Mobile Homes for Sale 56 2 day, 2 lines ..... 5.00

27 Mobile Homes for Rent 57 2 lines ..... 5.54

## Placement Center offers help

# Major, career horizons widened

**BRIAN P. WEBER**  
University Staff Writer

Deciding on a career is not cut and dried. Students have to explore and a work environment that is compatible with their goals and values, and a BYU career counselor.

All students face the problem of choosing a career and a major, but intelligent decisions are made when students actively inform themselves,

and C. Susan Wilkins, a career counselor in the Learning Resource Center.

Although career exploration is encouraged, students can avoid blind decisions by researching careers of interest.

"We are concerned that so many students have changed majors," Wilkins said. "Many haven't look into beforehand."

The Learning Resource Center on first floor of the Kimball Tower is good starting point, she said. The

years, said LeFevre.

"Being called as an Elder is a pretty humbling experience," Nadauld said. He said his specific assignment is not yet known. He and Elder Han will stay in Salt Lake for the next year and then they will be assigned to their fields. Some Elders get called to be area presidents and others serve in the administrative capacity in Salt Lake, Nadauld said.

Elder Nadauld, 49, has been serving the past year as vice chairman and chief financial officer of Bonneville Pacific Corp., an independent developer of major power projects. From 1985 to 1990, Nadauld served as the president of Weber State College in Ogden. He was instrumental in obtaining university status for the school, which is now Weber State University, said LeFevre.

Nadauld spent seven years on the

business faculty at BYU, four years as an associate professor of finance and three years as head of the master of business administration program. He left BYU in 1983 to become president of Intermountain Milk Producers, and two years later he was appointed president of Weber State, LeFevre said.

Elder Nadauld is a member of the Student Loan Committee of the Utah Board of Regents. He has served the Church as a regional representative, bishop, stake president's counselor, scoutmaster and elders quorum president among other callings. He has also served as bishop in the Church's video worship services produced for the VISION interfaith cable television network, said LeFevre.

For the past seven years Elder Han has been regional manager for temporal affairs in the Church's administra-

tive office in Seoul. He has also been translations supervisor for the LDS Church in Korea and translated "The Book of Mormon" into the Korean language.

Wednesday, June 5, 1991 The Universe Page 7

## AT-A-GLANCE

The *At-A-Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column.

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Tuesday for Wednesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a group's name and address for each advertising activity resulting in compensation to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

**EATING DISORDER GROUP** - This is an ongoing therapy group for individuals experiencing difficulties with eating disorders. The group meets each Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. Call 378-4475 for more information.

**ELIMINATING SELF-DEFEATING BEHAVIOR** - This group is for people to examine the emotional effects of their ideas, attitudes and beliefs. This group meets each Wednesday from 3:30-5:00. If you are interested in attending this meeting, call the Counseling and Development Center at 378-3035 or come to room 149 SWKT.

**PRE-LAW ADVISEMENT CENTER** - Seniors, if you are applying for law school in the fall, you should come to the Pre-law Advisement Center, 2240 SWKT, by Aug. 1. For more information call 378-2318.

**LOVE YOUR BODY: LIFE AFTER TRAUMA** - BYU Department of Educational Psychology is sponsoring a soft sculpture art show that illuminates the journey from child sexual abuse through healing

stages. The show of 33 therapeutic art forms and poetry will be today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in 351 MC 110 TNRB.

**LIVING IN THE CORPORATE ENVIRONMENT** - Gary Ashby, administrator of the Provo Surgical Center, will speak Thursday at 2 and 4 p.m. in 110 TNRB.

**FROM HOMER TO TOLKIEN: THE ASTRONOMY OF TALE AND VERSE** - Benjamin J. Taylor, a faculty member in the Department of Physics and Astronomy, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on June 13 in 492 ESC. There is a \$1 entrance fee and telescopes will be available for use after the lecture.

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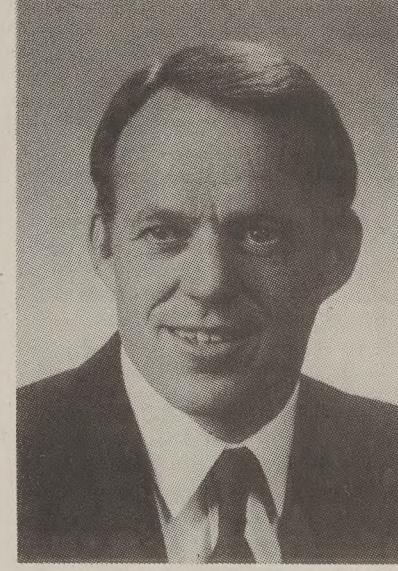
**HEALING AFTER CESAREANS AND VBAC**: WHAT DOES IT TAKE? - Parents for cesarean prevention meets June 12 at 7 p.m. in the Provo Utilities Building. For more information call 378-6050 or 378-3842.

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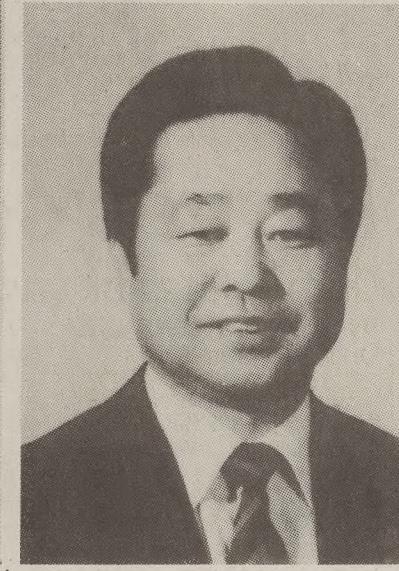
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In addition to being the first Korean to be called to be a General Authority, Han was also the first Korean native to serve as a mission president and a regional representative.

## Word Center updated 22 new computers installed this spring

By JERRY B. COOKSEY  
University Staff Writer

The Word Center, located in 122 ELWC, has purchased 22 new computers to better serve students.

The center now has a total of 36 computers for students to use, said Max Behling, manager of the Word Center.

The new computers include 12 IBM compatibles and 10 Macintosh Classics, he said.

Students can use 10 of the new IBM compatible computers for \$1.50 an hour. The other two are used for typing services. All of the Macintosh Classics are available for students to use, Behling said.

The Word Center has also added four new printers, which makes a total of 11 printers available to students. The new printers consist of three Hewlett Packard laser printers and one Macintosh II laser printer, Behling said.

The Word Center has been in operation for four and a half years at its current location, but one of our major problems is that students do not even know the center exists, Behling said. "I never even knew there was such

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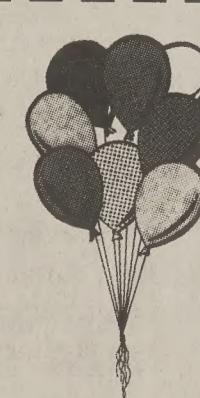
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# Drilling money on Utah 'horizon'

By MARK FREDRICKSON  
University Staff Writer

Horizontal drilling for oil in Southeast Utah could provide \$500,000 to the state per year in royalties, said a land management official. This figure is based on individual wells producing 500 to 900 barrels per day.

Gene Nodine, district manager for the Moab district of the Bureau of Land Management, said much of the money would come back to Grand County, where the potential for oil production is significant.

The Columbia Gas Development Corporation, based in Houston, Texas, has drilled one horizontal well in the area, said Thomas C. Chidsey, geologist for the Utah Geological Survey.

In a test run, the well produced 914 barrels of oil per day at a normal production level. Chidsey said at its highest production level, the well produced 2,300 barrels per day.

Southeast Utah has many characteristics that give that area oil potential, Chidsey said. The area has fractured, organic-rich shale that can fill up with oil. With horizontal drilling, a

company can drill vertically for oil in a fracture and then turn the drill horizontally and hit other fractures.

"Vertical drilling is more hit and miss," Chidsey said. Normally, vertical drilling only produces 60 to 80 percent of the oil in a reservoir, he said.

Bobby Pier, superintendent of Columbia's drilling operation about 25 miles west of Moab, said the company plans to begin drilling another well this week. It will be located five miles from the first one.

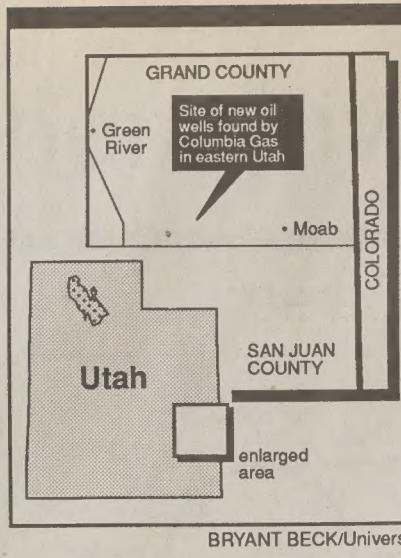
There has been no production in the first well, Pier said. The company is testing for the well's optimum production level before it will begin production.

The company concluded a 15 day test last Friday and should know the results for in about a month.

Nodine said the BLM has received proposals from six other companies for construction of a total of 11 other wells in the area.

Economic benefits to the state depend on how productive a well is, said Dianne R. Nielson, director of the Division of Oil, Gas and Mining for the State of Utah.

Some of the money will go to the



BRYANT BECK/Universe

State School Trust Fund and some will go to mineral lease projects, she said.

Horizontal drilling increases the chance of success in drilling for oil, Chidsey said. It can produce four times as much oil as vertical drilling, he said.

Chidsey and geologist Craig D. Morgan said in an abstract of a report given to the American Association of Petroleum Geologists convention that "Horizontal drilling can enhance production in some active fields, revive production in abandoned fields and discover new fields in areas traditionally overlooked for oil and gas."

## Alumni aid students in careers, funding

By ROD ANDERSON  
University Staff Writer

While the words "student" and "alumni" do not seem to go together, the Student Alumni Association at BYU is bringing the two together to provide more opportunities for students.

Michael Middleton, SAA president, said "The organization is dedicated to benefiting every student who attends BYU." He said the association offers programs that help students to establish lasting relationships with other students and with BYU's faculty and alumni, as well as help students excel in their careers and professional endeavors.

Ida Smith, SAA advisor, said "There isn't an institution in the country that could survive without its alumni and so we want to develop relationships between students and the university before they leave."

According to a pamphlet distributed by the SAA on BYU operating costs, student tuition only accounted for 26.9 percent of the total cost to run the university in 1989-1990. Much of the remaining cost is contributed by friends and alumni.

Middleton said as alumni of BYU, students will be able to give back to the school and provide other students with the same opportunity. These contributions are not only financial, but can be in the form of service as well, by supporting alumni programs.

The SAA is made up of a president, assistant to the president, five vice presidents and representatives from each college and club on campus.

## Parties seek office

### Democrats lick chops over Garn's seat

By STEVE MILLER  
University Staff Writer

With the announcement that Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, will not seek re-election in 1992, the National Democratic party is preparing for a chance to fill his seat.

Jeff Eller, communications director for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said there is hope for a Democratic win next year.

He said with the win of Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah, the Democrats are making steady progress in Utah.

Eller said the open seat left by Garn will make next year's election a level playing field. "We look at any open seat as an opportunity," he said.

National Republicans are confident that Utah, which polls suggest is 2-1 Republican, will elect another

DRINK

Continued from page 1  
many times over in their homes, their businesses and also at their churches and charities."

The cities are trying to expand their tax base, Stephenson said. The churches are a new class of taxpayer, he said.

The city council never likes to levy a fee, Berlin said. These utility charges were proposed because of official's concerns about whether Orem can meet future requirements for storm water proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency, Weber said.

The money Orem receives from the utility will finance an outside firm's evaluation of the storm water drainage system, he said.

If there are high contents of pollutants, the firm would help the city find the best way to control the pollution, Weber said.

The EPA regulates storm water of cities with a population over 100,000, said Paul Krauth, environmental engineer for the Utah Bureau of Water Pollution Control. Each city must be issued a permit by the EPA for storm water discharge into the environment.

Krauth said by November 16, 1992, cities under 100,000 people will be required to have permits for storm water drainage. Provo and Orem would fall under those regulations, he said.

"All cities will eventually have to clean up storm water to water quality standards."

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## SLC debates light-rail system

By STEVE MILLER  
University Staff Writer

UTA wants to use the money to build and maintain a \$225 million commuter train and expanded bus system.

Supporters for the vote in November 1991 argue the new system will provide greater mobility for the poor, provide alternatives to automobiles and reduce pollution. They also argue federal dollars are at stake if the election is postponed.

Supporters say that if taxpayers committed themselves this year to funding the light-rail, chances of the federal government paying half the construction cost are better. They say the federal pool for public transit is decreasing each year.

If the light-rail issue were put on the ballot, taxpayers would be asked to raise the Utah Transit Authority's share of Salt Lake County sales tax by one-quarter cent.

The tax increase would cost each Salt Lake County taxpayer about \$30 a year.

"We have an analysis paralysis on this issue," Davis said.

"We cannot study anymore. need to act now."

Davis also said if the election made in 1991, voters will not confine national and state elections with transportation issue.

He also said the media could better cover and inform voters on the issue this year than during a major election year.

Kem Gardener, a member of the Utah Transportation and Education Foundation, said Salt Lake City facing a critical transportation issue. He said it is time for the community to decide.

In opposition to the vote in 1991, the Salt Lake Area Community Council Transportation Committee presented the county commission with a stack of signed petitions from citizens against the 1991 vote. The petitions were attached to red, white and blue balloons.

Representatives of SLAC's waiting until 1992 would increase voter turnout.

They said the majority of the people would have the opportunity to voice their opinions while having another year to become better informed on the issue.

## David O. McKay Essay winners announced

By TIFFANY DAVIS  
University Staff Writer

The Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature has announced its annual winners of the David O. McKay Essay Contest.

Eleven graduate and undergraduate students were selected to receive awards ranging from \$400 to \$1,500," said Jay Fox, director of the center. The winning essays will be compiled in a book that will be published by the center next fall.

"The Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature was established in 1980 by former BYU President Jeffery Holland to study the Judeo-Christian tradition," Fox said. "The essay contest began in 1986 after a gift was donated by O.C. and Grace Tanner. The money was donated in honor of David O. McKay, who was a good friend of the Tan-

ners," Fox said.

Each of the essays are judged on the basis of content, organization, clarity and suitability of publication for an LDS audience. The essays vary in subject from missions to marriage.

Sally B. Palmer, a graduate student in English from Provo, won first place in the graduate student entries. "I wrote my essay to a friend dying of cancer to show that our lives are not always what we hope for," she said.

The contest was established to encourage writing on the restored gospel that is original and can be published. It also encourages the application of these principles in everyday life. William Powley, 22, a junior from Provo majoring in English, wrote about the experiences he had with his grandmother after coming home from his mission to East Germany. His essay won second place in the undergraduate division.

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